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BEE GEE NEWS

VOL. XVII.

BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 21, 1933

No. 37.

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN WILL OUTLINE COURSES OFFERED AT COLLEGE

In the semester just closed, there was much concern among the student body about some proposals which originated in the Welfare Section of the Finance Committee of the State Legislature to turn our college into a welfare institution. Even though the economic situation in the state is critical, it seemed to the student body and many other citizens of the state that such a move was unwarranted at this time. The students rallied their forces against this movement and organized to use every facility to fight for the future of the college. Alumni, newspapers and citizens for miles around instantly recognized the lack of wisdom in this suggestion and practically overcame the movement in its initial stages.

There has been some developments in this affair which will no doubt benefit the college in the long run. It has been discovered that the college is not as well known over the state as even some of its intimate friends supposed. The word "Normal" to some folks still clings to the college and means to them the old Normal school which confined its offerings to the elementary field. Thus there is being initiated a campaign of publicity to inform the state of the collegiate standing of the college; that we have been giving college degrees from the very beginning and that, in courses and rank, we take our place alongside the state colleges in the other parts of the state.

Furthermore it is generally recognized that the idea of the Welfare Committee is not fundamentally sound. Yet such an affair does not serve to strengthen loyalties among those somewhat removed from the college. They may not stop to investigate the situation in full. It is thus imperative that the students, alumni and friends of the college everywhere spread abroad the merits of the college and assist in spreading about a better understanding of its aims and purposes. The nearby territory is intact and is well acquainted and conversant with the work and worth of the college. However, comprehensive advertising material is in preparation which will go out all over this section of Ohio. Students of the summer session can serve their college well by assisting in the distribution of this material in the attempt to correct any false impressions resulting from misunderstandings and to farther extend the reputation and achievements of the Bowling Green State College.



Dr. Charles Otis

We present Dr. Otis, author of magazine articles and books in the field of biology, an interesting teacher of his chosen subjects and a loyal friend of the institution in which he works. May his success continue.

Vistas

In the Sunrise Islands of Japan, Yusuke Tsurumi, a wise Japanese leader, was showing an American visitor through his picturesque garden.

"Here," he said, "fifty years ago my father planted a tree. Last week I cut down the tree. It had given shade, comfort, and nut products for sustenance these many years and to all our family it is a grateful memory. I hesitated to cut it down and only did so when I had satisfied myself"—he paused a moment. "Look at the vista." The guest looked, and before his eyes a volume of beauty, its pages splashed with color, with vine and shrub flecked with shadow and the gleam of sunshine, and then as far as eye could see, as the pages turned, dancing waves of the open sea, waves that invited to larger adventuresomeness.

"I only cut down the tree," said the leader of the youth of Japan, "when I found what a vista would be opened thereby."—President Williams, University of Missouri.

Five men walked out of a final exam at the University of Syracuse announcing their refusal to compete against the cribbing that had taken place. The result was that the entire section was given a mark of "incomplete".—The Lafayette.

BEE GEE NEWS ISSUES WELCOME TO STUDENTS

Former students who have come back for additional summer work;

New students who are, for the first time, entering college; and students from other institutions—we welcome you most heartily. We trust you will all have a very enjoyable summer and that the college can add much to your pleasure and profit.

The Chicago World's Fair

The Century of Progress World's Fair at Chicago was the mecca for a number of faculty members during this vacation week. The names of C. J. Biery, Dr. Bourne, D. J. Crowley, Dr. Kohl, Miss Wills, and Dr. Zaugg and family appeared on the Ohio register in the State's building. Others may have attended also but their names are not known.

The theme, "A Century of Progress" is carried out by exhibits contrasting the old with the new, and by demonstrations of the processes of manufacture of both the old and new. A description of two exhibits will serve to illustrate the idea of the whole Fair. In one booth was shown papermaking by hand and paper made by modern Fourdrinier papermaking machine. In another pair of booths was contrasted the old and new in printing. One of the booths had an exact reproduction of Gutenberg's print shop with a duplicate of the Gutenberg press being used to print souvenir copies of a facsimile reproduction of the 42-line bible printed by Gutenberg. The second booth contained a modern web-perfecting press printing on a continuous roll of paper.

In this manner, a Century of Progress is depicted for the information of the visiting public.

Liberal Education

In liberal education we are about done with the futile attempt to make each student a jumbled imitation of a whole university faculty of specialists. Every great university specialist that I know is first a man of culture and then a specialist, first a virile and sympathetic character and then a skilled and knowing expert. We have been working hind end to, and the new program will reverse the process. Hereafter we shall begin with breadth and end with pointedness, for breadth is something more than a vast collection of points, and pointedness requires something broad enough to be brought to a point.—Dr. Henry Suzallo.

BEE GEE NEWS

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY
Of
BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE

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The Bee Gee News extends its sympathy to Professor G. W. Beattie and family in their sorrow caused by the death of Professor Beattie's mother on June 17th. The passing was sudden and indeed a great shock to the family. For nearly twelve years she had lived in the home of her son and all who came to know her held her in very high esteem. She especially endeared herself to the entire family with which she lived. A short service was held at the home on Sunday afternoon and burial at Hartford, New York on Wednesday.

Education A Sacrifice

Today education involves sacrifice, in greater or less degree, for almost everyone. Until now most Americans have gone to college because it never occurred to them not to; today such luxury cannot be afforded. The question on application blanks for every institution in the country—"Why do you want to go to college?"—has at last become a question which every student must honestly face and for which every student must have a valid answer.

Education has too long been taken for granted in America.—Report of the National Student Federation.

The Trend of Study

The materialistic trend of study must be continuously watched and carefully balanced against purely human and idealistic aspects of living. A scientific education contributes little to the cultural point of view, often detracting from the student's appreciation of natural things by revealing them in a purely analytical light. Those men who incline themselves to unsparing study of any science have only to look at the unpleasant and totally unworldly personality of any single-tracked scientist to be convinced of the harms of materialism and seclusion.

Materialism is good only when taken in moderation. As men become living accounting machines or pages of chemical formulae, they become proportionately useless to society or to such branches of business as depend on organizations of men.—The Yale Daily News.

She: When I kiss you, don't you feel like you were in heaven?

He: On the contrary, my dear.

Diner—Do you serve crabs here?

Waiter—Certainly, we serve anyone; sit down.—Hoofs and Horns.

Criticism Is Valuable

It is to be expected that in a time when the adequacy of the entire structure of our economic order is called in question, young men should be in a disturbed state of mind. When the actual situation that one meets every day is a criticism of the forethought and judgment of the earlier generation, it is not surprising that youth should go on a mild debauch of criticism of everything in sight. They may be correct or they may possibly be mistaken in assuming that theirs is the only wisdom. In any case a time of such far-reaching distress is bound to arouse emotions to an extent quite unparalleled in recent years. No doubt it will be necessary during the coming years to become accustomed to irritation, misrepresentation, and uselessly destructive criticism carried on with no attention either to truth or to courtesy. To steer a straight course between hasty condemnation and supine infirmity of purpose is not always easy, and especially when it is so difficult to comprehend not only the springs of action but also the basis for judgment of values. In any case it is better for our students to think seriously about what ought, in their opinions, to be revolutionized and to express themselves on the subject with all vigor than to sit passively in dull indifference. In the meantime we are acquiring a considerable insight into the minds of ardent youth which ought to help in solving the problems of the future.—Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia University.

Socialists are the only politically conscious students on the campus. They seem to be the only ones of a vast student population who are interested enough in their own and their country's welfare to do something about it. Colleges are becoming known as hotbeds of Socialism and Communism. There are plenty of loyal conservatives left on the campus, but they sit idly by and leave politics to their parents and the political bosses. The college radicals are the only ones who are not afraid to blow their own horns and let the world know what issues they support.—The Daily Northwestern.

From the Sage Brush Sage:

An old-fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed . . . a modern girl is ashamed if she blushed.

Many a young man thinks himself hard boiled when he's only half-baked.

They used to call them scenarios . . . nowadays they should be called "obscenarios."

Our idea of rigid economy—a dead Scotchman.

The best way to tell the difference between weeds and young plants is to pull them all up. If they come up again they're weeds.

"Burglars broke into our house not so long ago."

"Migosh, La Von, did they get anything?"

"They searched everywhere, then left a five-dollar bill on my dresser."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All students who will be candidates for graduation either in July or August are requested to file application in the registrar's office this week.

Students should be certain that their Bowling Green address is on file in the registrar's office. See paragraph "Registration" page 9 of the summer bulletin.

College Offers Entertainments During First Summer Term

There will be three entertainment numbers given the first six weeks of the summer school. The first one is a lecture to be given by Dr. S. D. Rosen on some phase of Russia as it is at the present time. He is a native of Russia, having graduated at the University of Odessa. This is to be followed by the Bergman Players on July 5. In the afternoon they will give "The Charming Pretender" and at night "Tommy". The third one will be a concert by Sebald's string quartet, Thursday evening July 20.

THE COLLEGE BUDGET AND THE ECONOMY PROGRAM

Press reports indicate that college budgets over the country are carrying their share of the economy program of the nation. The majority of states have reduced appropriations, decreased salaries, and eliminated courses while in many instances tuition fees are being increased to balance expenditures with revenues during recent sessions. The following excerpt is gleaned from the Cleveland Plain Dealer for June 19:

Idaho and Oregon abolished their commissioners of education. Wyoming accomplished the same purpose by not providing funds to operate the department.

Chancellor M. A. Brannon of the University of Montana resigned when the Legislature failed to appropriate money to meet his salary. Previously the governor had vetoed a bill to abolish the office.

Montana cut \$335,000 off its annual university fund, Oregon half a million, California \$3,679,000 for the biennium, Kansas 30 per cent, or \$2,057,000, Utah \$660,000 and Nebraska \$666,000 off its university budget for next year alone.

Missouri dipped into educational appropriations for a 25 per cent, Idaho for 28 per cent, or \$750,000; Arizona, Minnesota and Washington for 20 per cent; Colorado for 10 to 20 per cent salary cut; Massachusetts 10 to 15, and Florida for 20 per cent.

Delaware cut from 5 to 20 per cent off salaries of college faculty. North Dakota, Connecticut, Wisconsin, and Tennessee also retrenched similarly.

Although the General Assembly in Ohio has not made its appropriations, it may be expected that this state will carry its full share in this economy program. It is to be hoped, however, that hysteria will not cause any unnecessary reductions which will greatly hamper the cause of education.

"AN IDEAL COLLEGE"

"An Ideal College" in "An Ideal College Town" is the theme of a sixteen page folder which is being published by the college. Views of the college and its activities, graphic description of courses, advantages which the city of Bowling Green offers, and many other facts about the college and city are found in this elaborate booklet. This is one more means by which the college will become more widely known in the state.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT

The enrollment for the first summer term, at the time of going to press, had well passed the five hundred mark and indications point to a total enrollment for the term of approximately seven hundred students. These figures are very encouraging in the face of such financial difficulties as exist almost everywhere today. It is expected that a general decrease of summer school students will be prevalent over the country. Many rural and city school teachers, who largely make up the classes in the summer schools, have not received their full pay for the past school year and it is impossible for them to go on with their training. Others have not received contracts for the coming year in their schools and still others are reporting that they have been reemployed but with no salary specified. Under such conditions, it is not surprising that enrollments have temporarily decreased. College officials of our own local situation are very much gratified with the splendid response in this first summer term.

Steve-the-Cop: Did you see me hold up my hand?

D. Everitt: No, officer.

Steve: Did you hear me blow this whistle?

Everitt: No, sir.

Steve: Well, I guess I'll go home. I don't seem to be doing much good here.

Stan Huntington: So you're graduating this year. I imagine your folks are surprised.

Porky Croll: Oh, not especially. They've been expecting it for years.

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Students in a math class at H— were severely reprimanded recently when they left the classroom because the professor did not show up within five minutes after the hour. "You could see I was here," said the professor, "for my hat was on the desk."

The next day the professor found the room empty, but upon each desk was a hat. —Anonymous.

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play soccer;
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta run track;
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl. —The Daily Illini.

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Superintendent: Are you a distinguished college graduate?

Stan Huntington: No, a miraculous one.

Franklin Gottfried: Dad, do you remember the story you told me of how you got kicked out of college?

Dad: Yes, Franklin.

Franklin's big moment: Well, I'm telling it to you now.

Nurse: Yes, Bobby, Santa Claus comes down the chimney.

Little Bobby (aged four): What an h - - of a way to get into the house.

We had our fraternity house cleaned from top to bottom last week.

Yeah?

And we found three members who had been missing since last Homecoming.

Pugnacious Beatrice Barefax:

I saw a most beautiful girl the other evening. I fell for her at once. Tell me, is she chaste?—Mason Thompson.

Ans.—Certainly, yes, ran after, caught up with, tagged, and eliminated.

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